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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

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Walter White Leads Forum Sunday Night

Central Buying Organization Proposal Heard By IFC

Charlatans Offer Three One-Acters Mon., Tues., Wed.

Arena-Theatre Used For Blitz, Woodman, Brownfield Plays

by Fred Sohn

Modern and tragic comedies, and a "timeless fantasy," will be produced in Commons Monday through Wednesday, Charlatans president Doug Johnson announced this week.

Authored by Hill students, the one-act plays are slated for three arena-theater showings. The doors will shut at 8:45, when the program begins.

Blitz, Woodman, Brownfield

The King's Ladies, a modern comedy by Herb Blitz, will start the program, followed by William Woodman's *Finders Losers*, a tragi-comedy. Ending the show will be *Once Upon a Time, There Is . . .*, by J. Ryan Brownfield.

Blitz's comedy concerns four college students on vacation in New York, while Woodman's background is the West after the gold rush of '49. Brownfield's "timeless fantasy" has the evening's only actress—Mrs. Philip Clark—in a library between heaven and earth.

No Scenery Used

Arena-Theater, or theater-in-the-round, was used by the Charlatans last year. The audience, on bleacher seats, surrounds the stage. No scenery is used, all effects being obtained by lighting and records. Similar commercial productions are being successfully offered at the Hotel Edison, in New York.

Future plans center on *The Duchess of Malfi*, John Webster's Elizabethan tragedy, scheduled for May 24, 25, and 26. The Charlatans hope to reconstruct a typical Elizabethan stage in Commons for this show. Last produced in 1946 in New York, it will be ready for try-outs the second week of April.

* * *

Casted in *The King's Ladies* are Jack Oram, Al McClatchy, Dan Fulmer, and Herb Blitz. Pete Andrews, Dick Hehmeyer, author Bill Woodman, Tom Meehan, and George Lowerre will appear in *Finders Losers*.

Playing Brownfield's fantasy will be Paul Hogan, Bob Richter, Mrs. Philip Clark, Pete Franken, Charles Rose, and Doug Johnson.

Edson Beckwith, Clifford Hauck, Bob Finlayson, Charles Pedler, and Kedar Adour are handling the electrical work. Tony De Bourg did the special recording effects for *Finders Losers*.

Mrs. Philip Clark, student wife appearing in the fantasy, has had past dramatic experience. She played for U.S, troops during the last war in *Three Men On A Horse*.

P. Robinson Awarded Chi Psi Scholarship

Philip E. Robinson, Jr., Chi Psi junior, has been awarded the $200 Chi Psi scholarship by the national headquarters of the fraternity, president Robert W. McEwen announced this week.

Robinson was designated as recipient of the award by a faculty committee of Dean Winton Tolles and Professors Thomas McN. Johnston and Frank H. Ristine.

The award is made on the basis of the student's scholarship, contribution to campus life, and chapter activity. Robinson has maintained an average of over 85, and is varsity hockey manager, a member of the IRC, the Debate Club, the *Spectator* sports staff, and the Block H Club, and was a McKinney prize speaker.

Cummings' Reading Received Well Despite Obscure Parts

E. E. Cummings, noted contemporary American poet read selections from his works to an audience of Hill students and guests Monday night in the Chapel. Cummings chose for reading three scenes from his morality play, "Santa Claus," plus a varied selection of poems from three of his books, "Fifty Poems," "One Times One," and "Seventy-One Poems" or "Chaire."

Cummings received a brief introduction from G. Howard Williams of the English department, and then quickly proceeded to the reading of his poems. He apparently felt no necessity to throw sops to the audience.

He began by reading first from "Santa Claus." This morality play is more easily understood by a listening audience than some of Cummings poems, it is generally felt, and was an ideal way to get his audience ready for his weightier and, in some ways, more obscure writings.

Cummings' reading voice was cultured and distinct, and did justice to the material he was presenting. He did not resort to histrionics and at no time was his presentation anything but properly restrained. He was able to convey his meaning and obtain his effects by delicate variations in pitch and volume.

Cummings' selections were well chosen. He may not have elected to read the very best of his work in all cases, but his choices were fine examples of his writing. Certainly his decision to read parts of "Santa Claus" were appreciated, for these showed him at his best as both artist and philosopher. Many of the poems he read, especially the two beginning, "Plato told him", (from "One Times One") and "Open his head" (from "Chaire") well showed the characteristic Cummings bitter wit and humor.

The audience was able to comprehend Cummings throughout most of "Santa Claus", but was unable to grasp the meaning of many of his poems. This is no reflection on either Cummings or the audience, however, since the Cummings type of poetry requires more than one reading or hearing to be understood.

At the conclusion of the reading, Cummings spent some time discussing his work to an audience at the Alpha Delta Phi house. In commenting on his poetry, Cummings appeared to be talking with tongue in cheek, often stating that he was surprised that people could understand his writing, because he couldn't.

Both the reading and informal discussion were well attended and enthusiastically received by the audience.

Glee Club Visits Elmira, Towanda

The Hamilton College Glee Club will make its first two-day trip since before the war this weekend when it will present Bach's *Mass in B minor* in conjunction with the Elmira College Glee Club.

The group will first visit Elmira and then nove to Towanda, Pa. to entertain there under the auspices of the Association of American University Women, it was reported this week by the Club's director, Prof. Berrian Shute.

The Elmira program will be held in the Park Congregational Church, Elmira, will include selections performed by both college glee clubs in unison and separately, as well as featured solos. S. Barratt Hickman and Paul M. Hogan will be Hamilton's soloists and Richard S. Bennett will be accompanist, Shute announced.

Highlighting the weekend trip, the Hamilton group will be entertained with a party, dinner, and luncheon by the Elmira Club and Hamilton alumni. The dinner, and the Elmira leg of the trip, will be made the occasion of an alumni convocation.

The same program wll be presented on Saturday at Towanda n the auditorium of the Towanda High School. Transportation for the trip will be by bus and private cars.

Fry Elected Head Of Chapel Board

The son of the president of the largest Lutheran group in the United States will lead Hamilton College's Chapel Board next year.

Bob Fry, whose father, the Rev. Dr. Franklin C. Fry, is head of the United Lutheran Church In America, was elected president of the Board Wednesday night. He will replace Bill Hutchison at the Chapel Congregation meeting April 30.

Other new officers elected were John McMillan, secretary and Si Keehn, treasurer. They succeed Don Pollock and John Byrne, respectively.

Fry, who was a first string football guard until he was injured this year, is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. This year he was chairman of the Chapel Board's constitution committee. The three new officers are all juniors.

Hear Reports

In other action the Chapel Board approved plans of its Committee of Religion and the Curriculum to hold a joint meeting with Colgate students on April 18. The Board referred the matter of a Red Cross drive to the Student Council, which handled this project last year.

Fry told the Board that all of the constitutional amendments presented to the Chapel Congregation Sunday night were approved. Ronny Seaman said that $1142 remained to be collected by the Campus Fund group. Forty three per cent of the pledges have been paid in full, he reported.

The annual Chapel Congregation dinner meeting, scheduled for April 30 in Commons, will be held under the direction of Charles Bates, Chairman Hutchison said. The featured speaker will be Dr. George Buttrick, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church. At that meeting the new Chapel Board is to be elected.

SecondContinental To Be Distributed

The second issue of the *Continental* has gone to press and will be distributed to the College community in the middle of next week, Editor Ray Powers has announced.

Students now doing creative writing which they desire to have published in the third issue of the *Continental* are requested by the Literary Board to submit their writing on or before April 5th. The Literary Board is especially interested in reviewing for publication essays upon any phase of the Fine Arts, painting, music and drama; literary criticism; one-act plays of publishable length, and short concise book reviews of approximately 200 to 250 words in length.

Manuscripts submitted for publication may be deposited in the *Continental* mailbox in Root Hall or given to any member of the Literary Board.

Sec'y Of NAACP, White, To Speak At Sunday Forum

Walter White, Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will speak at the Chapel Sunday night in the Forum series.

A leader in the movement for increased Negro civil rights, White has traveled more than 400,000 miles in the United States and Europe for the NAACP, and, by 1942, he had investigated 41 lynchings and eight race riots. During the Second World War, White was one of the leading exponents of Fair Employment Practices legislation. In 1934 and again in 1937 Congressional bills, aimed at stopping lynching and prepared by White, were blocked by Senate filibusters.

Leading Author

White is also a leading American author. He was awarded the Guggenheim fellowship in 1928 for two novels: *Fire In The Flint* and *Flight*. His autobiography, *A Man Called White*, was a 1948 best-seller. White's study on lynching, *Rope And Faggot; A Biography of Judge Lynch*, was widly criticized as being an "excessive exaggeration."

Fifty-eight years old, White was born in Georgia. His attitude toward life was shaped early, and he writes of his childhood, "My father was killed by neglect, after an injury, caused by his being a colored man."

White was graduated from Atlanta University and received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Howard University. He became Assistant Secretary of the NAACP in 1918. Promotion to his present post came in 1931.

Much has been made in the nation's press of White's ability to pass for non-Negro if he so desired because of his fair skin. According to one source he has 1/64 Negro blood, and in his youth he had blond hair.

White has worked in many fields. He helped write New York's new constitution in 1938, and in 1948 he was a consultant to the U.S. delegation to the U.N. General Assembly in Paris.

Peyre To Speak On Existentialism

M. Henri Peyre, internationally known educator and author will visit the Hill Thursday evening March 22 to deliver a lecture on existentialism and French literature. The noted professor, head of the French department at Yale University, will address the college community at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

Holder of the Sterling professorship at Yale, Peyre is also visiting lecturer at the University of Chicago, Columbia, Cornell, the University of Buenos Aires, and Bryn Mawr. He has also served for some time on the faculties of Bryn Mawr, Yale, and the University of Cairo as professor of French literature.

A member of the editorial staff of *The French Review*, and publisher of *Modern Language Publications of America*, Peyre has contributed several articles to the *N. Y. Times* and *The Saturday Review of Literature*

M. Peyre's most notable literary contributions are his two recent works. *Le Classicisme Francais*, published in 1942, and *Les Generations Litteraires*, in 1948.

SCA Movie Tonight

The SCA will present "Laura" starring Dana Andrews tonight at 8:00 in the Chemistry Auditorium. Admission is 35c.

Elections Committees Present Candidates For Class Offices

Noon yesterday marked the closing of the circulation period of petitions for presidential candidates in the junior sophomore and freshman classes. Last night, the respective Elections Committees announced a list of those candidates who had successful petitions.

In the junior class, two members of Was Los, Si Keehn and Bill Schwarz were among the nominees. Keehn, an Alpha Delt is a member of the Chapel Board and has been actice in lacrosse. Schwarz is a member of Honor Court, Chapel Board, and ELS, and is the Associate Editor of the *Spectator*.

Also nominated from the juniors were Bob Lang, steward of DU, organizer of the CBO, and Advertising Manager of Student Publications, as well as Larry Rouillard, Sports Editor of the Spectator, Chairman of Intramural Athletics, and a member of Sigma Phi.

Sophomores Tim Hyde, Don Abrahams, Ron Seaman, and Dave White were the four successful candidates in their class. Hyde, a Sig, is News Editor of the *Spectator*, a DT, and a member of the squash team. Abrahams, president of DT, has played varsity football and basketball and is a DKE.

Seaman, who played quarterback on Hamilton's football team, is a DU, a member of the Chapel, and served as financial chairman of the recent Campus Fund. Dave White, a Theta Delt, is the class's only representative on the College Social Activities Committee and has starred in interfraternity athletics.

Five freshmen received the necessary names for nomination. Pete Badenhausen, a member of Alpha Delta Phi, played varsity sccoer, earning his Block "H" and was active in basketball last winter. Dinny Calkins also was successfully nominated; Calkins likewise played varsity soccer and JV basketball, and is a recent initiate of Delta Upsilon.

Dave Doty, who played varsity football and was captain of his pledge class at Psi U, and Eastham Hockmeyer, leader of the freshman delegation of Sigs, and an ace skier became candidates. Bill Orth, record-breaking breaststroker of the Hamilton swimmers and a member of Theta Delta Chi, rounds out the group of freshmen nominees.

At the all-College meeting on April 5, the election will take place, and the winners will become the presidents of their respective classes for next year. Each class president is also, ex officio, a member of the Student Council.

Plan IFC Sing, Was Los Dance

The Interfraternity Council decided tentatively at their meeting Monday night that the IFC Sing would be held the weekend of April 21-22. President Kingsley pointed out that this is the last weekend before spring sports begin and hence should find everyone on the Hill.

Was Los has indicated its desire to stage an all-college tea-dance Saturday afternoon with the sing scheduled for the evening, Kingsley reported. The council decided to leave the details up to a committee headed by Jack Hill. Kingsley suggested, however, that each house would probably sing two songs, and Washburn said 12-16 men from each house would probably be enough.

President Kingsley asked that the delegate of each house check on fire equipment and bring back a report to the next meeting. This is in response to a request by the Alumni IFC for a full report to their spring meeting.

Colgate-Hamilton relations during Winter Carnival were discussed with Ed Davis reporting that ELS had been hit hard during the weekend. Both Chi Psi and Psi U reported thefts. Plans for protecting future houseparties from vandalism were shelved temporarily.

Bob Lang presented a plan for a cooperative to handle all food and dry goods buying for the fraternity houses. On the basis of a similar plan tried at Williams, he said it might save the houses as much as $2',000 or $30,000 a year. After considerable discussion, Kingsley recommended that the plan be tabled until the next meeting.

The Alumni IFC has recommended closing all the houses during the summer session. Kingsley reported that the administration also favors this plan, giving as a reason that although the administration would probably not be responsible for any accidents if the houses were left open, nevertheless any bad publicity would reflect on the college. Bill Hutchison suggested that the IFC pass a rule closing the houses over the summer. Then if they were used the administration could take some punitive action and there would be no reflection on the college as a whole. The council seemed in

(Continued to Page 4)

Debate Club Gives Program At IRC

Members of the International Relations Club heard four Hamilton debaters discuss, "Resolved: That Non-Communist Nations Should Form a New International Organization," at the regular IRC meeting Wednesday evening in the D.U. House.

Affirmative debaters were Carlyle Ring and Don Webster, while Ed Rosenthal and Dick Hogan represented the negative.

Dave Bishop, IRC president, presided at the meeting.

Here & There

by John H. McMillan

The *Syracuse Herald-Journal* reports that Hall Shultz, Psi U senior, will be married on March 24 to Miss Eileen Abrams of Skaneateles, N. Y. Miss Abrams teaches at the Fairmont School . . . The engagement of junior Neil Rudd to Miss Marjorie Ann Howell of Fayetteville, New York was announced in the March 4 issue of the *Syracuse Post-Standard*.

* * *

James Penny, Fellow In Art here, is represented by his work "Harvest" at the 1951 University of Illinois National Exhibition of Contemporary American Painting . . . Middlebury College will receive $2,000,000 under the will of Mrs. Hetty Wilks. Mrs. Wilks, the daughter of the fabulous Hetty Green, also left money to Harvard, Columbia, and Yale . . . Middlebury coach, Dick Ciccolella, has been fired after a poor cage season at the Vermont school. "Decrease in enrollment" was given as the reason.

* * *

According to a study made by the Modern Language Association of America, Hamilton ranks high in preparing college teachers. The Modern Language group inquired of its members where they had received their undergraduate training, and 23 responded that they had studied

(Continued to Page 3)

Program Assures Large Reductions In Cost Of Foods

Lang, Plan's Author, Asks Fraternities To Cooperate Fully

Monday night at the Interfraternity Council a plan for a Central Buying Organization (CBO) was submitted by Robert Lang. This Organization would buy for all fraternities and Commons, if they wished to join it.

The complete text of Lang's IFC report appears on page two.

The CBO, as Lang outlined it, would handle all purchases of dry goods and food for its members and should be able to lower prices considerably for the fraternities. The CBO would be able to do this by buying in large quantities and during the seasonal periods when prices are lowest. Seasonal buying would be done under the theory of supply and demand; prices fluctuate according to the availability of the item.

The storage problem of such an organization could be easily worked out, Lang stated, by using some of the unoccupied apartments in North Village.

Large Savings

Drawing a parallel to the plan being put into effect at Williams College which includes, at present, just the buying of staples, but with the long range plan in view of also buying canned goods, Lang estimated the Hamilton groups could be able to save between $25,000 and $32,000 a year on food alone. This would mean a saving of $2,500 or more a year by each member of the CBO, Lang added.

Running the organization would be a trio of buyers—one to handle dry goods and the other two to buy food. Lang hopes that these men (probably seniors or juniors) will serve without pay. If, however, it should be impossible to get responsible buyers for nothing, he says that their wages could be absorbed as an operating cost of the organization.

The CBO would deal principally in canned goods, estimated at using over half the board revenue at the houses now, according to Lang, but it would also arrange for deliveries of all perishable goods once a day to the warehouse. Savings would be accomplished here by buying at wholesale prices.

Summer Buying

Lang, however, expects the really big savings to come in buying the canned goods for the entire school year during the summer while prices are low, due to the flooding of the market with the summer packs. The steward of each house would submit a list of his probable needs for the coming year in June, and on the basis of these lists the purchases would be made. They would be stored in North Village until needed. Lang says still further savings could be made by sending a buyer to the canneries and buying direct from them if possible. In any case, Lang stated the purchases will be of top quality only, unless something special is required by one of the houses.

The billing procedure would be complicated but apparently necessary, Lang felt, to ensure payment. The student would pay his board to the college and at the college rate with his semester bill (failure to pay college bills means exclusion from classes). The college would then pay back to the fraternity what it had collected from the student. This would eliminate the possibility of fraternities going into

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Some Aspects Of CBO

The Central Buying Organization proposed by Robert Lang at the IFC meeting Monday night, if adopted, would be highly beneficial to its members.

The plan itself is not easy to understand, and on the surface appears to include one flaw which would be bothersome to the fraternities. The apparent flaw is the necessity for houses to pay the college their board on a semester basis, thus enabling the CBO to meet payments on summer bills.

A closer look at this difficulty, however, will show one that, in fact, the college acting as a bank for fraternity board would be helpful to the houses. The possibility of house members going into debt would be greatly cut down because of punitive measures the college is able to enforce. The administration can prevent a student from going to class, if he is in debt to the college. Moreover, the college would be in a position, acting as an efficient central agency for billing, to carry on the business of billing on a completely impersonal basis.

The Spectator feels that such a plan as the CBO is needed at Hamilton even if it can be begun only on a small scale. Other colleges and universities throughout the nation have resorted to cooperative buying as a means with which to combat the rising food costs. In most cases the plans have worked completely.

Lang's CBO plan is patterned after the plan being used successfully on a limited scale at Williams. As the CBO is set up it allows for profits even if only a small percentage of the Hill fraternities cooperate, but the stronger front that can be established, the more profitable the plan will be.

For these reasons The Spectator has devoted a large amount of space to the CBO this week, hoping that it will be studied thoroughly before a decision is made. It is an essentially sound program from which fraternities could gain many benefits and therefore deserves the careful consideration of all students on the Hill.

'Mad Sam' Given Citizenship Award

by Ralph Schoenstein

This week, it is my pleasure and privilege to present my award for "outstanding campus citizenship" to the well-known and popular commander of Hamilton's Spanish Department, Professor "Mad Sam" Obletz. Teacher, coach, soldier, student, beloved source of campus good cheer, and inspiring leader of Hispanic thought on the Hill, "Mad Sam's" achievements are rivaled only by those of El Cid in his prime.

Whether our basketball team wins or loses, they owe it all to "Mad Sam." He is an ever-present, never-faltering dynamo of spirit. An unequaled source of inspiration and perspiration at every game, he would sooner have the social implication dropped from Galdos' novels than see his boys lose.

Member Of P. X. Club

And, whether the discussion in the P.X. is extraneous, superfluous, or merely irrelevant, "Mad Sam" participates with vigor and zeal—an inexhaustible fountain of knowledge. On almost any afternoon, following a long and trying ordeal under fire by frustrated Spanish students, you can find his eagerly informing the "coffee and doughnut boys" about anything from French existentialism to the real reason why Jim wants the cups brought back.

No matter what insurmountable task may be presented to him, "Mad Sam" tackles it with energy, resourcefulness, and enthusiasm. During the last war, when called by his country to help save us from disaster, Private Sam showed his usual skill and daring in all phases of the conflict. Taking army life with a determined smile, the Private—who refused the second stripe of corporal because he hated display—helped the cause in a thousand and one little ways. From contributing his effervescent personality to the bivouac beer parties to the more serious task of directing the landing at Normandy, his spirit remained undampened, his exuberance undiminished.

More Than A Teacher

And, of course, in the job which has catapulted him to campus fame, leading Hamilton's Spanish Department to greater glories, "Mad Sam" is at his best. Leaving the routine details of the text to Roger Brink, he is ever looking for new worlds to conquer. "Mad Sam," whose "ranting and ravings" have endeared him to all, is more than a great teacher. The confines of time and space which are allotted to each class period restrict him in his frantic effort to penetrate the thick wall of unenlightenment which enshrouds most of the Spanish1-2 students. Nevertheless, by the time they end their linguistic careers in his 5-6 or 7-8 class, they have been polished to perfection by the sheer force of "Mad Sam's" personality—each is an exact copy of Arturo Bolivar.

Yes, "Mad Sam" Obletz paces, gestures, and overflows as he wanders down fascinating pathways in Spanish grammar or literature. But, he is more than a teacher. He is an aggressive champion of the common man. Whether he be in the P. X., army, gym, classroom, or Clinton voting booth, he demands a square deal for all. His statement after the '32 elections reflected "Mad Sam's" courage and firmness in his convictions—"Sure Max Schoen and I voted for the New Deal. Someone had to get Hoover out!"

Hear Athens College President Speak

"If our 2½ billion dollar investment in Greece is to be permanent, we must provide for the training of future leaders," stated Dr. Homer Davis, '16, president of Athens College. "Education in Greece has been practically non-existant for the last ten years," he continued in his brief talk in assembly yesterday.

Davis stated that Greece has been the first country which with American aid,

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Text Of Lang's CBO Proposal To IFC

The present high cost of living presents Hamilton with a need for a Central Buying Organization for the purchase of food on the Hill. Such an organization, with the cooperation of the fraternity houses, would operate under the principle that a cheaper price is obtained for large quantities of food stuffs. The Central Buying Organization (C. B. O.) would act as a wholesaler, purchasing all the food either from the manufacturers, or through large jobbers, selling to the houses at the received price plus the addition of the operating costs.

The organization of the C.B.-O. would probably consist of a three man board of students from different fraternity houses with the Assistant-Controller as an advisory officer, which would control the operation of the organization. Two of the officers would operate the food buying department, while the third member would control the buying of such items as China and silverware, furniture, carpets, and dry goods and staples.

Williams' Plan Cited

In regard to this last duty of the C.B.O., Williams College has intiated such a plan which it calls the Campus Business Management, which deals with just the items mentioned above, with the longe range idea of branching out into food buying when the organization proves to the College and the student body alike that such a plan would save money for the houses. In its financial report from October, 1950 through February, 1951, its savings totaled $1,765.-65. Now that this organization has proven its merit to both the College and the student body, it is only a short step to greater savings by the erection of a warehouse for the storage of food.

To take advantage of seasonal buys, market trends, and weather conditions, the C.B.O. would buy as to the best price on the market, of course not sacrificing quality. To gain such an advantage, some sort of a warehouse would be needed, and such a storage house is present on the campus in the form of the vacant G.I. housing development. The cost of the operation of such a warehouse, namely insurance, a central heating plant and the wages of student employees, would be added to the wholesale price to the houses.

As to the payment for the goods, there are two possible ways. First the C.B.O. could borrow the money with the interest on the loan being figured as an operating cost. The second way, which is more reasonable, would be to have the College bill the members of the fraternities on a semester basis, returning the money to the houses and then to the C.B.O.

The C.B.O. would also furnish an auditing service for any house which requested it, making it difficult for the houses to go into debt.

As to question of who would do the buying of the food, some arrangement could be made to have the three man board perform this function with the assistance of a man well versed in food buying. In time when the C.B.O. showed its worth, a man could be brought in from the outside to do the buying exclusively, his salary being payed for out of the operating costs of the organization.

Future Needs To Be Listed

In June of the year, the stewards and cooks of the various houses would draw up a list of the prospective needs of the houses for a nine months period. This list would be submitted to the C.B.O so to give it a tentative record of the food stuffs, forming a basis to work from in buying.

It is essential, but not imperative, that the houses cooperate in this movement. Saving up to fifteen percent can be obtained by the C.B.O. Williams saved over $1,700. even though only fifty percent of the staples and dry goods were purchased through the organization. One-hundred percent cooperation should be the keynote to this business venture.

—Robert C. Lang

Communion Slated

An Easter Communion service will be held in the Chapel Thursday, March 22, at 7:45 P. M., sponsored by the Chapel Congregation. The Rev. Paul Hayner will serve.

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Scanning The Field

BY LARRY ROUILLARD

The winter sports season is drawing to a close as basketball stages the National Invitation Tournament and the NCAA playoffs and the top four hockey teams prepare for the Stanley Cup eliminations. With the end of the season in sight, sports scribes are picking their All-American teams and reviewing the winter campaigns, the outstandng performances, the upsets, and the "goats." Joining in the festivities, let us look at Hamilton's hockey, swimming, and basketball seasons in retrospect.

First, here are our selections for the All-Opponents hockey and basketball teams.

Hockey

First team		Second Team
DelVecchio, St. Lawrence	G	Prosser, Clarkson
Westerburg, St. Lawrence	D	Mills, Princeton
Forbes, Middlebury	D	Weedmark, Clarkson
White, Clarkson	C	Gibson, Middlebury
Munro, Clarkson	W	Bothfeld, Princeton
Borab, St. Lawrence	W	Moore, Clarkson

Basketball

Mastrorilli, Vermont	RF	Davis, Union
Hoffman, Brooklyn Poly	LF	Kurtgasser, Ithaca
Wrinn, Trinity	C	Donahue, Rochester
Secor, Rochester	RG	Alexander, Rochester
Garfield, Buffalo	LG	Jaekins, Trinity

Best individual performance: let's make it twins—hockey—Rod Gander's 51 saves against Clarkson and Lev MacDonald's 12 points against Champlain. Basketball—Jim Ryan's consistenly fine play throughout the year. Swimming—the performances of Bill Orth, Captain Dick Howell, and captain-elect John Egner in the medley relay's record breaking effort against Buffalo State.

Best games: hockey—the 7-3 triumph over Army, sparked by the brilliant play of the first line. Swimming—the Rochester meet here when the Blue rallied from a 25-7 deficit to a 37-31 count with the relay remaining which Rochester won to clinch the meet. Basketball—the final game against Hobart which the Blue lost, 63-62.

Biggest disappointments: hockey: the 4-1 loss to Colgate; swimming: the loss to RPI; basketball: the failure of Ted Mullett to repeat his outstanding performances of 1950.

Most improved players: Hockey: Charlie Reach, as evidenced by his fine performance against Middlebury. Swimming—Bill Orth in the 200-yard breaststroke. Basketball— Tom Ritt, who got rolling in the late season games.

Here & There . . . Cont.

at Hamilton. Among the smaller institutions listed in the summary as being "worthy of note" were Hamilton, Bowdoin, Williams, Haverford, and Amherst.

* * *

"Now The Shoe's On The Other Foot" Department—Commenting on the disappointing Army hockey record, The *West Point Pointer* says, "You just can't play colleges using subsidized Canadian and New England hockey players who cut their teeth on a puck and expect to make any headway against them with talent that just happened to come by." It is really too bad that Army's athletics are handicapped by their inability to subsidize. I suppose those football players of the past ten years "just happened to come by."

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A. A. U. Swimming Taken By Colgate, Bates Leads Blue

by Dick Smalley

Last Saturday afternoon, Coach Peter Dugan took ten men to the Colgate University pool for the annual Adirondack A.A.U. swimming meet. After the heats were held in the afternoon and the finals at night, the Colgate Varsity was declared the winner for the third straight year.

Charlie Bates, Hill sophomore, was the big point-getter for Hamilton as he had a hand in all six points that the Blue was able to amass. He finished fifth in both the 440-yard and the 220-yard freestyle events and anchored the 400-yard freestyle relay team to a fourth place.

Bates showed considerable improvement over the last half of the season as he broke the Hill 440-yard freestyle record against R.P.I. and then placed well last Saturday. Rounding out the fourth place Continental relay team were Russ Chapman, Hal Ferris, and Bill White. Though he failed to earn a point, John Kuck qualified for the finals in the diving event and showed much improvement in placing sixth.

Over the season, Captain-elect John Egner was the team's high scorer as he won points in all meets, except one Union encounter for which he was sick. He anchored both relay teams, the 300-yard medley trio and the 200-yard freestyle quartet, to victories, and also swam in the 50, 100, 220, and 440- yard freestyle events.

Egner was followed closely by this year's captain and the only graduating senior, "Dixie" Howell, Charlie Bates, and freshman Bill Orth. Howell picked up all his points in the 200-yard backstroke and the medley relay, while Bates scored consistently in the 220 and 440 yard freestyles. Orth swam the 200-yard breaststroke in addition to the medley relay. He broke the school record twice, gaining valuable points.

If a replacement can be found for the reliable Howell, and if a couple of men add the necessary depth which this year's team lacked, next year's squad ought to fare well.

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J. V. Cagers Show Best Improvement

by Dan Goodstein

By beating Utica College, Hobart and Union in its last three outings of the year, Hamilton's Junior Varsity basketball team showed that it was the most improved club on the Hill this winter.

Coach Don Jones recently commented, "The boys really looked good in their last three games. Because of these three wins, which showed a great improvement over the green material I had at the start of the season, I consider this season to have been a partial success."

One of the main causes for the club's success in their final three efforts was Charlie Pratt. It took Charlie half the season to catch Coach Jone's eye, but when he did, the J. V. mentor employed Pratt's sharpshooting ability to the fullest extent. Charlie hit double figures in the last three contests, and, although he appeared in only six games, he was third high scorer on the team with an eight point per game scoring average.

Badenhausen Tops Scorers

Pete Badenhausen, who shuffled between the varsity and J.V. along with center Dave Vaughn, was the club's scorer. He averaged fourteen points in the seven games he played in, for a season's high of 98 markers. Vaughn came down from the varsity early in the season and became Jones' starting center, averaging 8.3 points per game.

Dinny Calkins showed all-around ability as he performed brilliantly as a play maker and as a point getter. Calkins captured scoring honors with 81 points for a nine point average per game.

By the season's climax, forward Jim Moodey had gained enough experience to blossom into a consistent scorer and a gool floor man. Moodey garnered 62 points for a 7.8 average.

Rounding out Coach Jones's club were forward Bud Lyle and center Dick Smalley. Lyle notched 6.8 points per game with his accurate one-handed pop shot, while Smalley was valuable off the boards. Because all six players mentioned, except Smalley, are freshmen, prospects for the varsity and J.V. look very bright for the next few years.

Hockey Posts 3-2 Mark

Skipper Tom Tileston's only complaint about the J. V. hockey season was, "There wasn't enough ice!" Tileston's pucksters managed to finish the season with three wins in five starts, despite the flu epedemic which plagued his club.

Tileston was blessed with two potential varsity greats in the persons of sophomore Paul Van Dyke and freshman Bill May. Center Van Dyke, who transferred from Princeton, and wingman May, former Boston College freshman star, were both ineligible for varsity competition. Rounding out this speedy first line was sophomore Dick Wheeler. This lethal trio showed a real scoring punch, good passing, and excellent stick handling.

Senior Bill Trickey and Jim Farmer, a sophomore, proved themselves to be rough and ready defensemen by consistently hampering their opponents' offensive drives. Big Bill Galvin, in his first year in the nets, constantly frustrated enemy scoring threats and proved himself to be potential varsity material.

Gil Oster, speed merchant Davy Palmer, and John Tirrell formed Tileston's second line.

Two of the J.V.'s wins were gained at the expense of the Colgate freshmen aggregation and the Clinton Stars, junior varsity of the Clinton Comets.

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Sigs Take Intramural Swim; Hockey Title Won By TDX

Blue Six Completes Highest Scoring Hockey Season On Hill Since 1942

by Jim Nickel

As is the custom when any season of sports ends, we have the chance to take a breather and reflect back upon the records to see where the incumbent team fits into the swing of things. In the case of hockey, the record, over the past three years—the tenure of Coach Greg Batt—is one of consistent improvement. After two years of relatively unsatisfactory hockey, Coach Batt has given the fans his type of team—high scoring and scrappy.

The 1950-51 club enjoyed a 7-8 won-lost record, the best slate since the war, against a list of very difficult teams. In addition to victories over R.P.I. (2), Champlain, Army, Norwich (2), and the Alumni, the '51 outfit dropped two games by a one goal margin, and lost four others after having held tightly for two periods.

Blue Lost Nine

Faced with the loss of nine lettermen from last year's team, Coach Greg Batt nevertheless produced the highest scoring team since 1942. He put together a hot first line that was the equal of any trio the team faced all year long. Led by Captain Jim Scala, who topped the team roster in total points with 45, the first line bagged 67 goals and 56 assists, of the team total of 88 goals and 77 assists.

Center Lev MacDonald, easily the most outstanding first year man to play for Hamilton in years, paced the team with 27 goals, while Charlie Beeching and Jim Scala netted 22 and 18 respectively. Scala led in assists with 27, while MacDonald and Beeching helped out on 15 and 14 occasions respectively.

The won-lost records alone testify to the improvement over the last three years. The 1948-49 squad won only two (the alumni and Paul Smith(and lost nine, while the 1949-50 team won five and lost eight. With more games and tougher competition, the 1950-51 outfit still outperformed its predecessors.

Averaged 5.9 Goals

Offensive records show this year's team to be much more powerful than the previous two. The '48-49 squad scored 37 goals for a 3.4 average per game. Last year's team scored 49 goals for a 3.8 average. This year's outfit put in 88 goals for a hot 5.9 average. Defense averages have been steady, with the best record belonging to 1948-49 team—5.00. Last year's defense record was 5.2 (67 goals against), while this year's defense let in 90 goals for a 6.00 average.

As far as the predictable future goes, Coach Batt should field a strong sextet next year. His only loss through graduation will be Captain Jim Scala, one of the finest players ever to wear the Blue uniform. The addition of Paul Van Dyke and Bill May should strengthen the offense and add more depth, while the seasoning gained this year should help the defensive corps, which, despite its lack of experience, showed up well.

Most of the credit and publicity went to the great first line, but the inexperienced second line group of Sanborn, Crowley, Reach and Birdsall kept plugging away and become a scoring threat in the last part of the season. They put away 15 goals and 12 assists.

Highlight of the season was the four game mid-season winning streak, featured by a smashing 7-3 defeat of West Point. The most spectatular performance was the 14 goal inundation of Champlain. The most exciting moments came during games with Colgate and Williams.

	Goals	As'ts	Total
Scala	18	27	45
Beeching	22	14	36
MacDonald	27	15	42
Sanborn	5	5	10
Crowley	2	1	3
Reach	5	3	8
Birdsall	3	3	6
Atherley	1	0	1
Colt	3	5	8
Kinney	1	3	4
Vollmer	1	1	2

Squashmen Overcome 3-0 Deficit, Win 4-3

Fighting back from an initial 3-0 deficit, the Blue squash team copped a 4-3 decision over the Alfred Corning Clark Gymnasium Saturday.

John Hill, playing number 7, extended his undeafeated skein to five as he edged Clark Gym's Dr. Ogden, 3-2.

Jack Barton, Doug White and Jim Farmer, one, two and three, respectively, dropped decisions to put the Blue three down. Victories by Pete Wood, Capt. Si Keehn, Tim Hyde and Hill gave Hamilton its 4-3 winning margin.

The box-score: J. Campbell (CG) defeated Barton (H), 3-2; Derrick (CG) defeated White (H), 3-0; Knapp (CG) defeated Farmer (H), 3-0; Wood (H) defeated Mulliken (CG), 3-0; Keehn (H) defeated Murdock (CG), 3-0; Hyde (H) defeated F. Campbell (CG), 3-0; Hill (H) defeated Ogden (CG), 3-2.

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by John Bailey

Interfraternity winter sports coronations ran true to form this past week in two major circuits, as Theta Delta Chi sloshed to a 3-2 victory over Alpha Delta Phi, Monday, to capture the 1951 hockey crown, and Sigma Phi romped to an easy second-half and overall triumph in intramural swimming competition to defend successfully its 1950 title.

Suprisingly stiff opposition to TDX's bladesmen by the underdog ADP sextet was due in part to the sloppy, almost unplayable conditions of the ice. Goalies Ullstein and Don Williams were constantly harassed by flying spray and pools of water, but both held up well.

Theta Delt's flashy first line of Baldwin, Patton, and Bugbee was clearly the biggest factor in TD's victory, as the torrid trio netted all three of its team's tallies and was on the ice most of the game to compensate for the weak TDX bench. Dave White on defense played a brilliant part in holding AD Phi to two goals, one in the final minute of play.

Bugbee Scores First

TDX drew first blood in the inital period when Bugbee split the AD defensemen and scored from in close. John Davis broke loose later in the same canto to tie it up for ADP. The decisive second period found a pretty Bugbee-to-Baldwin play and a Baldwin solo account for the winning margin. In a dying AD gasp, Dave Amerman batted number two in for the losers on a scramble in front of the cage.

With a 12-point lead piled up from the fall meet, the Sig splashers glided to four firsts in the seven-event meet, Tuesday, to pull away from challenging TDX and finish with a convincing 89-59 bulge. Al Bagg provided the impetus to the defending champs' runaway, free-styling to the 50-yard dash verdict and leading his 200-yard free style and 150-yd medley relay teams to first and second-place finishes respectively a personal total of 11 1/6 points.

TDX retained its pre-meet runnerup position, mainly through the efforts of Bob Maided. Maider took top honors in the 50- yd backstroke and jumped his winning 150-yd. medley relay team off to an overwhelming lead.

Olwine Garners 12 Points

Individual high scorer in the meet with 12 points, Bob Olwine almost single-handedly boosted DU from a lowly, seventh slot, pre-meet standing to a third-rung finish of 36 points. Olwine won the diving crown, was a close second in the 50 free, and piloted his free style relay team to another second.

Winning by a wide 6-second

(Continued to Page 4)

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Charles Schmidt, Hill Student, Tells Of Paris Journeys

Printed below are excerpts from letters received from Charles Schmidt, a Hill junior, who is studying in Paris this year.

* * *

Dear B. L.

I am writing this from a mouldy little room under the eaves of a mouldy little hotel on the rue Bonaparte, just off the Quai Malaquai and the Seine. It is raining out tonight so I'm staying in annoying people with my typewriter. Some British students across the hall are taking revenge with four-part melody and the clinking of glasses. What they are doing to 'Old Man River' hasn't happened since the the Johnstown Flood. . .

Last night I spent a lovely intellectual evening at St. Germain des Pres. . .we all went over to the "Reine Blanche" and got embroiled with an Arab who assured us that he controlled the black market in Marseilles and we would all be liqui dated toute suite. . . so we went over to the Pergola and pooled our money for some spaghetti. . .

The room was packed from wall to wall with everything from soup to nuts mostly nuts— and with all the beards around it looked like a chapter meeting of the House of David. We went up to the little balcony overlooking this battlescene and dropped spaghetti on people. (Sartre says this sort of thing is very healthy, as it equalizes your libido or something and gets rid of bourgeois inhabitions. . .)

Next week—East Lynn. . .

Charles

BEHIND THE TIMES

It wasn't until 1940 that Hamilton dropped the required study of either Latin or Greek from its curriculum.

Recording Genius Found In North By Spec. Writer

by Stew Pollack

The four week hangover between Winter Carnival and spring vacation is one of social sough and athletic inactivity. Nevertheless, one Hamilton student has laid aside his bantam edition of "God's Little Acre" and has directed his energy into more constructive channels.

Surrounded by flashing lights, ringing bells, and a growing aquarium, this enterprising individual, who wishes his identity to remain unknown has transformed his once orderly quarters into a highly mobile junkpile. The steps in this metamorphisis were brought about largely by a personal interest in the recording of Hamilton musical organizations. This interest first came to the surface when a planned recording of the 1949 Glee Club's Christmas carols failed to materialize.

Improvises Recording Machine

Upon seeing the plight of his fellow choristers, the class of 1953's Tom Edison improvised a recording machine which more than served the needs of the occasion. Since that time he has supplemented his original machine with many alterations and improvements, all the work of his own genius. The most notable of these later innovations is constructed from various parts of a second hand vacuum cleaner and a discarded pinball machine; completely assembled it is the equivalent of a two hundred seventy-five dollar suction pump used for cleaning shavings off a record while it is being cut.

Another revolutionary development, which at present is under twenty-four hour guard from RCA technicians, is an automatic engineer that stops the cutting when the recording has been completed. The success of this remote control outfit depends solely on a thin piece of tin foil which at the proper moment makes an all-important contact. The contact then proceeds to set in motion gears which turn down the volume, stop the recording tape, pick up the needle from the record itself, flash two lights, and ring the inevitable gong.

All this motion, radiation, and noise is usually observed by the inventor and an all-seeing guppy which swims placidly aroumd in a bowl overhanging the apparatus.

Remains Unknown

Like the Phantom and Batman, this mechanical benefactor of Hamilton music appreciators prefers to remain behind a mask of mystery. His identity is known only to a junior public speaking class, his Chi Psi brothers, and the U. S. patent office. It would be ridiculous to suggest that so many truly beneficial inventions could be the work of one mind and a one pair of hands; for that reason "Dr. Jekyll' gives public thanks to many friends who have made personal sacrifices for the furthering of his cause. Leading this latter group, at least in carrying supplies to the laboratory on the fourth floor of North Dormitory, is Bob Scala.

Camera Club To Hold 2nd Meeting Sunday

The second meeting of the Camera Club will be held Sunday after Chapel in the basement of Silliman Hall. All members and prospective members have been asked to attend.

There has been a reorganization of the club to make it more vital and interesting to its members and the college community, it is reported by club leaders.

The program for this Sunday will include election of officers and a demonstration of enlarging technigues on the Club's new enlargers. For new members without darkroom or picture-taking experience there will be a program of instruction and aid.

Intramurals . . . Cont.

margin, the Sigs' sensational 200-yd free style relay team included Bagg, Dave Davis, Tim Colt, and Carl Menges. TD's winning 150-yd medley relay outfit was made up of Maider, Bugbee, and Brigham. These two coveted victories were worth ten points each. Olwine, Noveck, Bennett and Clakins of DU and Bagg, Saunders, and Mass of Sigs formed the runnerup teams in these events.

Maas Edges Wefer

In the 50-yd breast stroke, Sig Gerry Maas was hard-pressed all the way, but held his lead for a narrow verdict over DU's Don Wefer. Tim Colt added to the Sig string of conquests with a surprise triumph over TDX's Howie Brigham in the 100 free.

In the hoop loop, it's last year's down-to-the-wire finish being fought all over again, the defending champion Alpha Delt, and the challenger Psi U. Both are undefeated, with only one easy game left for each of them before their crucial tangle next Wednesday night.

AD Phi annexed its eighth straight victory, Wednesday, by humiliating LXA, 71-16, the worst pasting of the season. Big John Egner, slippery Phil Hills, and towering John Tirrell flipped in 20, 15, and 13 markers respectively in the rout. Third-place DU gave Psi U quite a scare before bowing to the co-leaders' fourth- period surge, 44-39.

Davis . . . Cont'd

has won a war against Communist aggression. Furthermore, he assured his audience, Greece can be counted on as a country friendly to us.

President McEwen introduced Davis to the assembly. Later, in the evening, Davis met a small group at the DU house, his fraternity, for an informal discussion.

Powerful Middlebury Defeats Blue In Hamilton's Final Hockey Contest

by Phil Robinson

Hockey at Hamilton bowed out for another year at the Sage Rink last Friday evening as the Blue skaters fell short of success in a dramatic last-period rally, and then came apart at the seams before a final Middlebury push to drop a 9-4 decision.

Although both teams were somewhat off mid-season form, the game provided plenty of thrills, and hard-fought hockey. It was a case of the Middlebury defense, 60-minute players Forbes and Lauer, being just too strong for the high-powered attack of Hamilton's first line.

For the Blue, Jim Scala was superb in the effort to make his last game in a Hamilton uniform a victory. Inspired by Scala's aggressiveness and fight the rest of the team almost pulled the game out of the fire in the closing period. With the score standing 5-3 for Middlebury and in nine minutes left in the game, Scala remained on the ice with the second line, and on a break, passed to Charlie Reach who flicked it by goalie Goetens for the goal which brought Hamilton within one point of their opponents.

But that was the closest approach to victory. In the last 6 minutes, four Middlebury shots—two by Cronin, and one each by Bock and Gibson—crossed the red line to make the final reading on the scoreboard: Midllebury 9 Hamilton 4.

Stars of the evening on the attack for Duke Nelson's men was "Spider" Gibson with a hat trick. With Forbes and Lauer at defense and Goetens in the goal, the Vermonters presented one of the best lineups behind the blue line to meet Hamilton this season, and it is readily understandable that their season's record was 13 and 2 toward the winning side.

IFC . . . Cont'd

favor of this but decided to postpone a vote until the next meeting.

The date of spring houseparty will not be changed due to conflicts with the athletic and academic schedules, Kingsley reported. It is now scheduled for May 11-13. Hutchison reminded the council that checks for the IFC scholarship were due at the next meeting. They should be for a dollar for each man.

CBO . . . Cont'd

debt in payments. If the fraternity should wish to spend more than the college rate on its board, it could add this difference to its own house bills to its members. In this way, Lang said, the CBO would be guaranteed a certain operating income for payment of bills accumulated over the summer, and at the same time the houses would be free to carry on their own policies in regard to meals.

Costs Per Man

Buying for 150 men provides savings proportionate to those obtained from buying for 400, so that if the college should be smaller next year, or if some of the fraternities should not wish to join the cooperative, it would still be able to make its great savings.

Lang noted that it would probably be necessary to borrow money to pay for the canned goods, since the full year's supply would have to be bought in the early fall, while the second semester's board bills would not go out until March.

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